

STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME SIXTEEN

STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1936

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Reeves's 1/2-oz. 19c.

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a large variety on hand.

The Easter Play.

Mystery-story fans had their innings on Monday night last, in Stony, when the 3-act play "The Ghost of Carlfree Camp" was presented by members of the Basketball Club. The action was thrilling and replete with surprises, some of the girls showing histrionic ability of no mean order.

The scenes were cleverly executed, and the stage lighting was excellent.

The play was rather mystifying at times, but everything came out alright about 10 o'clock, when the curtain rang down on the last act.

A large crowd patronized the dance which followed, Ursels supplying the music.

Following is the cast of characters.

| | |
|--------------|-------------------|
| Dr. Thorpe | Ernie Fischer |
| Fudora | L. Van der Schaaf |
| Sylvia | Rachel Wilhe |
| Tabitha | Amy Foerster |
| Lizzie | Irene Zucht |
| Nancy | Erma Michael |
| Annette Sale | Margaret Gannon |
| Grace | Mary Campbell |
| Lucy | Edna Miller |
| Joyce | Edna Zucht |

Keep Off the Rails.

The ban by the Dept. of Public Works on trucks and trailers from using Jasper Highway was imposed on the 9th. The ban, this time, seemed to include passenger buses, as smaller conveyances have been put on the run to Stony. The Highway is reported to be in not so good shape further west as it is from here to the City.

The truck ban on highways during the spring thaw season has created a new problem for railway police, who claim that trucks have been using the railway right-of-way on which to travel when the roads are closed to them.

Two recent prosecutions for this offence at Killam and Camrose resulted in fines of \$15 for each of the truck drivers. The statute covering this offence makes an offender liable to two years' imprisonment.

What to Tell Folks at Home.

When the Alberta Legislature prorogued last week the Social Credit members are said to have plunged into a series of caucuses. The discussion incited a campaign of co-operation with private industry in order to process within Alberta as much as possible of the natural products, thus encouraging new industries: to open up and so hold some Albertan money back from Eastern manufacture. An Edmonton daily reported that the chief business of the caucus was "to review the legislation passed during the session in order that the Social Credit members will know what to tell their constituents when they go home."

Heard on the Bus.

Passenger—Aren't some of the hats women wear absurd?
"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne; "and yet when some people put them on they do look so appropriate."

HARDWICK'S

YOUR HOME TOWN STORE.

*** **

Red Robin Silk Hose.

Sheer, Ringless, Full-fashioned, Pure Thread Silk Hose; sizes 8 1-2 to 10 1-2. 75c per pair.

Girls' Drill Slacks for Work or Sport.

Blue and black drill, red trim; 6 to 12 years, \$1 per pair; 13 to 20 years, \$1.50 per pair.

Whoopees for the Little Fellow.

4 to 8 years; natty wide waistband with elastic web at back. 75c. per pair.

Boys' Sporty Zipper Pants.

Black Denim; Sporty Waistband; deep belt loops; 3 pockets; sizes 10 to 16 years. \$1.50 pr.

Windbreakers at Bargain Prices.

2 pockets; navy, scarlet, green; Boys 9 to 10 years, \$1.45; Youths 30 to 32, \$1.75 each; Men 34 to 44, \$2.25 each.

Grocery Specials---Lots of 'Em.

French's Prepared Mustard, 10c per jar.
Corned Beef, Helmet 1's, 2 tins for 25c.
Squirrel Brand Peanut Butter, 29c per tin.
Sunny Boy Cereal, 39c. for 6-pound sack.
Liquid Stove Polish, 15c. per bottle.
Golden Dates, 2's, 25c. per package.
Cheese, Ontario Triplet, 20c pound.
Safeguard Carbolic Soap, 2 cakes 9c.
Siam Rice, 4 pounds for 25c.
Barco Sliced Pineapple, 16 oz., 2 tins for 25c.
Bulk Tea, Sesda, 23c half-pound.

Get It at HARDWICK'S.

AGENTS ALBERTA DAIRY POOL.

YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS IN CASH,
CLOTHING OR FOOD

WILL MEET THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NEED

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The Century Of Science

Research work now being carried on in the laboratories of the world devoted to industrial progress and advancement of scientific knowledge is unlocking vast reservoirs of hitherto hidden facts and data to such an extent that their practical application to man's needs and welfare is bound to profoundly change habits and modes of life and work in the future.

Old and well accepted theories in the realms of astronomy, chemistry, physics, medical science, biology and other fields of science are being shattered almost daily as a result of the work which is being carried on by silent, be-spectacled men and women in these research workshops and so rapidly are new discoveries being made and converted to the use of mankind that those who predict that the present century will go down in history as an era of scientific achievement are speaking with undisputed authority.

In fact, the achievements of the first third of the present century are sufficient in themselves to substantiate the claim for such an assertion even if, for some unknown and unpredictable reason, the work in this field were to be brought to an abrupt halt now.

One does not have to search far to find reasons for this remarkable advance into the sphere of the hitherto unknown and to explain why so much that has remained hidden for centuries is now being revealed in so great abundance.

One of the reasons is the large sums of money which have been made available for the prosecution of such work by wealthy philanthropists. Another is the discovery by commercial organizations that it pays them to devote a percentage of their earnings to the conduct of research work to assist them in unearthing ways and means of improving their products and of reducing the costs of production to enable them to achieve a paramount place in their field or to achieve it. Another is the now well known fact that almost every new discovery, or the search for it, opens the door for another one and often enough paves the way for several more. Thus the work is not only progressive but cumulative and in more than mathematical ratio, something like rolling up a snowball.

Still another reason is the fact that so frequently, a discovery in one field of endeavor results in the perfection of new equipment which makes it possible to delve deeper into the mysteries of some other scientific realm or some other school of activity.

And these do not exhaust the reasons. There are others referred to recently by Mrs. O. Lazarus. Writing in a recent issue of the Christian Science Monitor an article dealing with developments in the arena of natural science this author said:

"Natural science arose partly out of man's desire to conquer nature and partly from his insatiable curiosity. From the earliest times man has never been content to live by bread alone. It had that within it which impelled it to seek out the mysteries of the world around. It is this curiosity which has forced men to make instruments which have enabled him to sweep the recesses of the starry heavens; to delve among the rocks in order to read from them the history of the earth and those who have lived on it in ages past. In his eagerness he has even penetrated into the heart of matter and seen it dissolve into radiation."

The same writer sheds an interesting sidelight on the effect such work has on the minds of those who make new discoveries, when she says: "Every time he (the research worker) has forced open the locked doors in the Palace of Knowledge, he has become humbler, less certain of his at-one-time unshakable faith in the 'reality' of those things which his hands could touch and his eyes see."

It is unfortunate that in Canada sufficient recompense is not always given to the men and women who are devoting a lifetime to unlocking the mysteries of science for the benefit of the country and her people; at least, that is too often the case with those who are prosecuting their work under government aegis. As a result, more adequate remuneration sometimes proves too tempting and they are lured away south of the international boundary to the great loss of this country.

When the benefits which accrue to the country as a result of the development of a rust resistant wheat—to quote an illustration—are weighed in the balance against the remuneration these trained experts receive it is not surprising if better offers from elsewhere for their services are sometimes accepted.

John D. Rockefeller says that the first money he ever earned was made by raising turkeys when he was seven years old. His mother gave him curds from the milk to feed them.

CONSTIPATION STOPPED AT ONCE!

"Constipation troubled me for months. Nothing seemed to do any good until I tried Fruit-a-tives. They brought quick and complete relief," says Mr. Huddleston, Belleville, Ont. Fruit-a-tives are the discovery of a famous Canadian physician. He concentrated extracts of APPLES, ORANGES, FIGS, PRUNES and HERBS. The result is a natural remedy scientifically prepared for best results. Convenient—an easy-to-swallow tablet. Safe—no harsh, purgative or habit-forming drugs. More than a laxative—Fruit-a-tives bring lasting relief. They tend to strengthen all organs of elimination. Their tonic effects help the entire system.

Fruit-a-tives
FAMOUS CANADIAN PREPARATION

His Only Worry
The doctors had great difficulty in getting a negro soldier, who had been badly wounded by shell-fire, to take an anaesthetic. He seemed worried about something, and urged them to get to work without an anaesthetic, as he wanted to watch them.

At last they got him to take the chloroform, and all went well until the operation was over.

The stitching was just being begun when he jerked himself back to consciousness and said: "Doctor, don't make a mistake. Don't stitch me with white thread."

Returns Show Increase
Returns for the 1935 Christmas seal campaign to raise funds to fight tuberculosis were encouraging and final receipts were expected to show a 10 per cent. increase over 1934, the Canadian Tuberculosis Association announced. The association will hold its annual meeting at Vancouver, June 22, 23, 24.

Trying Old Experiment

New Jersey Doctor To Use Surgical Grafting Principle

Sixteen-year-old John Sealey's hope for artificial restoration of the arms he lost last November under the wheels of a train at Nutley, New Jersey, rested to-day on application of a 65-year-old surgical grafting principle.

A Newark orthopedic surgeon, starting with an operation at Beth Israel Hospital, expects to apply the discovery of an Italian physician, Vanghetti, about 1870, using muscle grafts to connect artificial limbs.

The surgeon, who has asked his name be withheld, has been engaged by the crippled children's committee of the Nutley Elks Lodge. As he described the operation, a flap of the patient's skin is drawn into a tube and inserted under the muscle. This operation will be performed twice on each of the stumps of Sealey's arms.

When the tissues have healed, he said, cinchlike arms would be attached to the flaps. The artificial arms and fingers then would be operated with the flexing of the muscles.

Enjoys Life At Goldfields

Well-Worth Trying Says Wife Of Resident Doctor

Completing her first season in one of the north's new mining camps, Mrs. E. N. Dunn, a bride of one year, says there is nothing like joy-riding in a dog sleigh.

The young woman, wife of Dr. E. N. Dunn, resident doctor at Goldfields, Sask., accompanied her husband to the Lake Athabasca mining field last fall.

During a brief stopover at Edmonton after a long aeroplane flight from the northern mining town, she said, "I enjoy the life very much. It's all very novel, and it's well worth trying."

Goldfields has a pleasant social life, she added. About 30 women and 300 men comprise the camp. Bridge, dancing and dog sleigh riding are in great favor. In addition she often travels with her husband.

Broadcast In Eskimo

Bishop Of The Arctic Talked To Charges In The North

A bishop's voice rang through the air for thousands of miles on a recent Saturday to carry a greeting in Eskimo to slant-eyed friends who sat before radio sets from the sub-Arctic fringe to Oache Peninsula. Rt. Rev. A. L. Fleming, Bishop of the Arctic, whose Diocese extends across the great expanse of winter's twilight land, spoke in English and Eskimo to his friends and charges in the north, broadcasting from Ottawa on the Canadian Radio Commission's Northern Mission program.

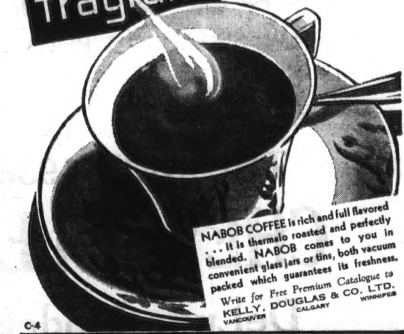
Animal Day In China

In observance of Animal Day in China recently not an animal was killed in the country for 24 hours. All slaughter houses remained open but not one head of live stock was taken in and cities refused to do away with strays in pounds. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals gave open-air dramatic and oratorical messages on kindness to dumb beasts.

There are approximately a half million different sorts of living creatures on the earth. About three-fourths of this number are insects.

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NABOB

New Device Invented

Artificial Ear Gives Effect Of Sound On Human System

An artificial ear, for the exact measurement of sound, and its effect on the human system, has been invented by an electrical firm at Prague. It is to be used by the Czechoslovak Ministry of Health in its investigations into the noise problem. "Previous sound-measuring devices are stated either to have been too subjective, which has led to inaccurate results being obtained and difficulty in calculation, or they have not measured the true effect of various sounds on the delicate mechanism of the human ear. The new device, it is claimed, represents exactly, in an easily measurable form, the way in which sound affects the ear of a living person."

Ships Without Funnels

Prediction Made That Smoke Will Be Discharged Into Sea

Funnelless ocean liners in the near future was a prediction made by John Johnson, chief engineer of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd., addressing the Institution of Mechanical Engineers at London, England, recently.

Speaking on the future of steam propulsion, Mr. Johnson said that smoke and gases from the furnaces would be used until they were almost cold, the heat extracted from them being put to use for work.

The gases would then be washed with sea water, and, when clean, they would be discharged into the sea just above the water level.

Soviet workers are boring an oil well on the sea bottom in the vicinity of Baku.

New Electric Trains

One Of Longest Electric Trains Will Be Completed Next Summer

Rapid progress with the electrification of the Southern Railway's main line to Portsmouth harbor makes it likely that the whole scheme, costing nearly \$15,000,000, will be completed by July, 1937.

Some 95 route miles, corresponding to 242 single track miles, are to be converted, and when finished the 74 miles from London to Portsmouth will be one of the longest electric trains in Britain.

The present longest stretch is the London to Eastbourne, Hastings and One section opened last July.

Forty-eight new four-coach motor units, 19 of which will be provided with kitchen-cars, are among the new rolling stock being constructed.

Tourists Will See Things

Ferry Sound, Ontario, To Have Totem Pole Traffic Light

The eyes of a moose, alternately blinking red and green from atop a mighty totem pole, will help direct tourist traffic through Ferry Sound, Ontario, this year. Plans for the totem pole traffic light were explained to the Ontario Good Roads convention by J. M. Daly, Indian agent from Ferry Sound. The pole will be a vast affair, facing the highway, and the images carved on it, from top to bottom, will include the moose, a bear, a deer, two geese, duck, an early Canadian voyageur in a canoe, a tepee, a school house, and a church. The eyes of the moose, co-ordinated with traffic signals, will be the only animated portion.

A tail is attached to a kite for balancing purposes.



Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

Moisture Conditions Are Back To Normal In Western Grain Belt

Despite the severity of the winter, Manitoba has only received normal precipitation, according to figures contained in statistics prepared by the Dominion meteorological office covering the period, Aug. 1 to Feb. 29.

The same source reveals that throughout the grain belt of the Canadian west moisture conditions are about back to normal. Alberta leads with a five per cent. average increase over normal, Manitoba is next with normal conditions and Saskatchewan is next with a deficiency of one per cent.

Northern areas of the three provinces fared best as far as rainfall was concerned. Alberta's excess over the average was mainly due to abundant moisture in the north of the province from Manitoba district to the Peace River. This great area was the wettest in the west with an increase of 83 per cent. over the normal. Moderate gains were registered in northern and southeastern Saskatchewan and western Manitoba. On the other hand distinct losses were shown in southern Alberta and southwestern Saskatchewan.

A notable feature of the distribution of precipitation was the large excess in October and November in northern Alberta and northern Saskatchewan. A large portion of this was probably frozen into the ground and is now available for the spring crop.

In southern Alberta and southeastern Saskatchewan rainfall in October and November was above normal, while central Alberta and southwestern Saskatchewan had nearly normal moisture, but moderate excesses in November. Throughout Manitoba the precipitation in these two months was below the average.

Summarizing the records by months, it is seen that in northern Alberta precipitation was above normal in every month except September, when there was a deficiency of 50 per cent. In both October and November decided increases were reported. Central Alberta had small losses in every month but November and January; in the latter month more than twice the normal amount of precipitation occurred. The southern section of the province experienced a big drop in August and September, but more than twice the ordinary amount of rain fell in October.

In northern Saskatchewan, changes from the average were quite small, except in November, when 70 per cent. and 60 per cent. excesses occurred, respectively. The southwest had a poor showing except in November, when a 20 per cent. increase was recorded. Southeastern Saskatchewan was more fortunate with above-normal precipitation in August, November, January and February.

Throughout Manitoba, rainfall was about 60 per cent. above normal in August, but was well below in September and October. The other months showed nearly normal precipitation in western Manitoba, while the eastern part of the province had about 30 to 35 per cent. below normal fall in November and December and 25 per cent. excess in January and February.

British Speed Records

Train That Was Late Set New Fast Time

It was revealed recently that in a remarkable dash to make up time, the Bristolian express from Bristol to Paddington made an outstanding run.

The express left Bristol eight minutes late at 4:38 p.m., but arrived at Paddington at 5:14 p.m., only one minute after its scheduled time, having covered the 117 1/2 miles in 36 minutes at an average speed of 32 miles an hour.

The fastest speed on British railways is the L.N.E.R. Silver Jubilee's 112 m.p.h. achieved last September during a run between Newcastle and London.

Would Revise Place Names

But Idea Might Not Be Acceptable For Communities

A writer argues for better sounding and more significant place-names in Canada than he evidently feels now exist in a number of cases. He suggests the creation of a Canadian Nomenclature Society to help in the work.

Says this writer in part: "Many places in Canada possess assets in the significance, in the euphony, in the association, history, romance, in the general outstanding individuality of the names they are known by. In each of the provinces there are cities, towns, villages, rivers and streams whose names are an imperishable link with the past, with the romance of the pioneer, with aboriginal lore, with tradition. But at the same time a lot of our names are as flat, commonplace and insipid as a bran-mash dessert—cheap, plain and even derogatory, in the sense of inspiring sarcasm or scorn."

This writer may feel that communities such as Moose Jaw and Medicine Hat might welcome suggestion about a change of name. On the other hand, would they? They might be as mad as a holt about it. The names they have may suit them even if on occasion they may provoke wonderment in some quarters.—Regina Leader-Post.

New Diagnosis Of Disease

Electrical Quality Found In Human Body To Be Used

New progress in the use of an electrical quality of the human body for diagnosis of disease was announced at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

This quality is called "Q". It is related to the tissue in which the body tissues conduct an electrical current. It is easily defined as the relation between the energy stored momentarily by the tissues and the energy lost by heating the tissues. Dr. J. Warren Horton, research associate, has invented an instrument by which these two quantities may be read on dials. It measures the current conducting characteristics of the internal tissues although it is connected to the patient by electrodes in contact only with the surface of the skin.

British investigators, prior to development of this instrument, had believed measurements of "Q" might be substituted for the present basal metabolism tests. Results with the new test meter indicate this is probably not the case but after further study, "Q" may prove eventually to be a valuable indicator for various bodily conditions and thus be of great aid in medical diagnosis.

The Chinese Imperial cookbook contains 96 volumes and weighs a ton. It is said to be the largest cookbook in the world. An abridged edition of the same work contains 15 volumes.

Founders Of World Poultry Congress Have Realized Their Hopes

Popular In England

British Publication Says Canadian Turkeys Hard To Beat

In the British Fish Trades Gazette, published in London, England, one of the leading publications dealing with the produce trade, there has appeared recently several commendatory articles on Canadian agricultural products, principally with reference to Canadian poultry. In its issue of 7th of March, 1934, one of its writers states:

"The class of turkeys which are arriving from abroad—that is, the fresh killed varieties—are very good. 'Apart from these we shall no doubt have some Canadian birds on show, and as you know, a good Canadian turkey wants a lot of beating if it is the right quality and pack."

"To sum up the turkey trade, I consider that the most reliable pack to which to look forward during the next few months will be the Canadian if they can be shipped at a reasonable price. Present quotations are rather beyond the reach of the trade, but holders on the other side may think differently in a few weeks' time."

Will Give Up Battle

Federal Government Finds Atlantic Again Menaces Lighthouses

The federal government is still losing in its 157 year old battle with the Atlantic to keep a light burning on that dangerous stretch of North Carolina shore known as Cape Hatteras. For the second time it has been forced to abandon its lighthouse there, the tallest, the most famous, and perhaps the most beautiful in the country.

The first tower, 112 feet tall, was built deep inland in 1799. But year by year the ocean reached the Hatteras beach and approached closer and closer to the tower. In 1870 this light tower was abandoned. A new brick tower, 183 feet high, was built farther back, a full mile from the sea. But since then the sea again has eaten almost to its base. The ocean is now less than 100 feet away. It is planned to leave the lighthouse stand; one day it will be claimed by the sea. A new steel tower will be put up a mile farther inland.

Exports To French Africa

Wheat, flour, and farm implements are among the leading Canadian exports to French Africa. The area of French possessions in Africa nearly equals that of the Dominion of Canada. The population is over 32,000,000, of which more than 1,000,000 are of European origin.

The question is often asked "What are World's Poultry Congresses and what is the big idea behind them?"

In view of the forthcoming World Poultry Congress which will be opened on July 24th at Leipzig, Germany, no better answer can be given than by quoting an extract from an article appearing in the Leipzig press, written by a Canadian, F. C. Elford, Dominion Poultry Husbandman and Past President of the World's Poultry Science Association.

"World Poultry Congresses" states Mr. Elford, "are the triennial meetings of the World's Poultry Science Association which was founded in 1912. The Congress in Leipzig this year will be the eighth. The other five were held at The Hague, Holland in 1921; Barcelona, Spain, 1924; Ottawa, Canada, 1927; London, England, 1930, and Rome, Italy, 1933.

"There were at least two good reasons in the minds of Sir Edward Brown and Professor J. E. Rice (two of the originators) when they debated the formation of the World's Poultry Science Association and later the Congresses. One reason was to further international information upon poultry matters; the other reason was to encourage world-wide acquaintance and good will. Both of these objectives have been attained beyond the highest hopes of the originators. The number of countries represented in the membership of the Association and in the attendance at the congresses demonstrate this.

"World poultry congresses are not merely 'poultry shows'; they are world gatherings where more countries have been represented than at any similar event. At the congress in 1930, more than 60 nationalities were represented. Accredited delegates to these congresses number thousands and the local attendance in some cases is reckoned by hundreds of thousands. The reason that so many countries send delegates to these congresses may be that poultry is universally accepted as an economic asset and touches the lives of so many people that every country desires to know all there is to be learned of the science of breeding, feeding and marketing. The Congress sessions, at which the world's most distinguished scientists are heard in lecture and debate, bring out the latest research in poultry culture, while at the same time the national and local exhibitors demonstrate visually the degree of application of science that has been made in the various countries."

Protecting Rare Bird

Egret Is Guarded In Florida During Nesting Season

The "egret guard" is on duty again in the Florida everglades. The department of agriculture at Washington has mobilized all game agents in the Florida district for the annual watch over the bird during its nesting season.

The egret, whose white, silky plumes are ranked in value with the feathers of the bird of paradise, was, in 1914, in danger of extinction. Plume hunters slaughtered them ruthlessly until the Audubon Society obtained federal legislation protecting the bird. The law makes the wearing of egret plumes a misdemeanor.

Use For Walnut Shells

Industrial use for walnut shells—a final step in eliminating waste from commercial shelling operations—has been announced. California Walnut Growers' Association engineers and chemists said the most important of 15 uses found for ground walnut shells are in hard and soft rubber compounds, asphaltum linoleum, roofing paper, filler in dynamite and abrasive mechanism.

Certain plant diseases are found to increase and decrease in cycles during periods of years, a discovery which will aid in the farmer's fight against them.

Certified Seed Potatoes

Good Ones Cannot Be Selected By Tuber Appearance Alone

With the increasing prevalence and number of diseases of potatoes and the greater risk in purchasing seed about which nothing is known by the purchaser, has come the realization that the production of high class seed requires special care. A very satisfactory system of seed potato certification has been developed in Canada by the Division of Botany, Central Experimental Farm, Branch, and is based upon two field inspections of the growing crop, and of the tubers after harvest. Only seed potatoes which meet good standards for certification are eligible for sale as Certified Seed, and official tags are supplied for every package of such seed. Therefore, if the Government tag is not on the package, the potatoes are table stock only and seed price should not be paid. There are two grades only of seed potatoes, "Certified Extra No. 1" and "Certified Small Sized 1 1/2-3 ounces." If the tags do not specify one of these grades, the potatoes are not seed potatoes.

There is definite need of field inspections for seed potatoes as certain virus diseases are not observable in the tubers and can only be identified in the growing plants. Obviously only low yields can be expected from diseased plants. It is a big mistake to conclude that good seed potatoes can be selected by tuber appearance alone.

There are no regulations in effect which prevent anyone from using any kind of potatoes for seed purposes, and some of the stores are selling table potatoes in their seed departments, but it is the purchaser's privilege, if he pays more than regular table stock prices, to demand the official tag, otherwise he may get only table stock.

Well over a million bushels of certified seed potatoes have been sold annually for the past nine years. The bulk of the seed produced is exported. The best potato growers in other countries appear to appreciate the value of good seed and in spite of plentiful local supplies will pay the additional freight and tariff charges to secure Canadian Certified Seed potatoes. Growers are advised to secure their supplies immediately as seed stocks are getting very low. Lists of growers having seed for sale are obtainable, free, from the Dominion Botanist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Donkey Has Queer Taste

Pet Of Late Princess Victoria Will Eat Cigars

A donkey which ate lighted cigars and cigarettes, or any sort of tobacco, now lives in retirement at Coppins in Iwer, England, the home of the late Princess Victoria. His name is Dinkie.

For many years—ever since she went to live at Iwer—Dinkie had been a pet of the Princess. At times she used to go to his paddock to give him an extra special feed of sugar and carrots. Since the princess died recently he has missed those occasional tidbits given to him by her own hand.

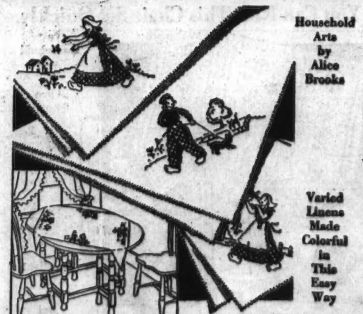
The King, too, knows about him, for he has often seen Dinkie grazing contentedly in a paddock on the Coppins estate.

"Dinkie will eat any tobacco you like to give him," one of the members of the staff at Coppins said. "It is not true that he smokes cigarettes—that is an exaggeration. What happens is that if you put a lighted cigarette between his lips he will eat it without hesitation."

When a reporter tested him by offering him a cigar, Dinkie was obviously pleased. He sniffed the cigar, and before anyone could offer him a light, it had disappeared into his mouth. A lighted cigarette went the same way.

Nobody knows Dinkie's age, but it is certain that he is over 50. Although he has lost nearly all his teeth, he looks fat and well. 2148

Cross Stitch Offers a Dutch Treat



At Breakfast or Lunch-time you'll gaze with delight at this spirited Dutch pair, Flutje and Hans, embroidered on your dainty cloth. It's such an easy way to make your breakfast-nook gay, for the four motifs are quickly done in easy 8-to-the-inch cross stitch on curtains, cloth, scarf or pillow. You can have them in one color or many—it's the easiest way to use up scraps of dyes. If you haven't the Dutch towels, companion pattern 3208, you'll want to send for it too.

In pattern 3409 you will find a transfer pattern of four motifs averaging 7 1/2 x 13 1/2 inches and four motifs, 2 1/2 x 3 inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

PLAN TO ENLARGE NEWS SERVICE OVER THE RADIO

Ottawa.—Establishment of facilities whereby radio listeners may be given more frequent Canadian news broadcasts was recommended to the parliamentary committee on radio by a delegation representing the radio committee of the Canadian Press.

In a brief which declared news services on the air brought into Canada direct from United States lacked British character and were often inaccurate and misleading, three alternative suggestions were laid before the committee as a means of increasing the present single truly Canadian coast-to-coast news broadcast to three or four.

W. B. Preston, managing director of the Brantford Expositor and president of the Canadian Press, told the committee if facilities were provided for daytime national network broadcasting the Canadian Press would furnish the news bulletins free, as it now does the single nightly broadcast.

Because of expense involved the coast-to-coast network of the Canadian radio commission operates only during evening hours. Members of the committee, who displayed a keen interest in the subject agreed that increased broadcasts of a Canadian and British character were desirable. The matter will be discussed further when the committee meets again after the Easter parliamentary recess.

E. Norman Smith, vice-president of the Ottawa Journal and honorary president of the Canadian Press, and J. F. B. Livesey, Toronto, general manager, joined with Mr. Preston in submitting the argument.

The commons committee was assured there was no desire to prohibit or censor news brought in from outside Canada for rebroadcast in the Dominion, but it was felt desirable to provide an adequate Canadian news service over the air as an offsetting feature.

Not all foreign news broadcasts were objectionable and some of them were admirable, the committee was told, but they were not Canadian or British, and in many cases were inaccurate.

Mr. Smith declared newspaper publishers knew better than any others that news broadcasts from other countries were often inaccurate and misleading. Editors were constantly being called by telephone to confirm news heard on the air that was absolutely without foundation in fact.

Mr. Livesey said the late war had shown the most effective form of propaganda lay in selection of news. He gave an instance of how recently a statement by Prime Minister Baldwin had been altered in a news program to present a meaning altogether different to that given in the original statement.

The delegation also asked that the clause protecting the Canadian Press and Canadian newspapers from theft of news for broadcasting purposes be continued.

May Call At Halifax

Nova Scotians Likely To See Limer Queen Mary

Halifax.—Great Britain's bid for the "blue ribbon" of the Atlantic, the new liner Queen Mary, may visit Nova Scotia this summer.

"The government of Nova Scotia has been endeavoring for months to have the Queen Mary call at Halifax in order that the people of this province may have an opportunity of viewing the world's premier liner," Hon. A. S. MacMillan, minister of highways, said in a statement.

"The information we have at present is that while a cruise to Halifax during her early voyage will not be possible, there is a distinct possibility that later in the season this will be arranged."

The 80,000-ton liner built by the Cunard White Star Line will attempt to wrest the supremacy of the Atlantic from the French liner Normandie on May 27 when she starts her dash across the ocean from Southampton to New York.

Church Hospital Burned

Nurses Played Heroic Part In Fire At Akilavik

Akilavik, N.W.T.—Hospital of the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada was destroyed by fire here. Patients housed in the building were removed safely to other sections of the settlement. There was no loss of life.

Three Toronto-trained nurses played a heroic part in rescuing all the patients. Miss M. A. Solomon, Toronto, was in charge of the hospital. Miss Ruth Hamilton, of Peterborough, and Miss Hutchison, of Hamilton, were the other graduate nurses at the hospital.

The original eight-bed hospital was given by Col. and Mrs. Leonard of St. Catharines, Ont. It was electrically equipped and had been enlarged in 1931 to 18 beds, with a new X-ray machine and an enlarged operating theatre. Damage was estimated at over \$25,000.

Rust Resistant Wheat

Progress Being Made By Scientists Engaged In Work

Winnipeg.—Progress in breeding rust resistant wheat was under discussion here at a meeting of the grain committees of the National Research Council and the Dominion department of agriculture.

Dr. C. H. Goulden, University of Manitoba, told the committee prevalence of rust in Manitoba last year provided a basis for extensive studies.

Along with the wheat rust study work of testing wheat varieties to determine resistance to foot rot diseases is being continued, reports to the committee showed.

Dr. J. B. Harrington, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, reported on the effect of frost on wheat seedlings. Frost damage in the seedlings stage resulted in lower yields, he said, even though the crop apparently recovered.

Coronation Date

Will Be Proclaimed In London With Much Ceremony

London.—The date in May, 1937, upon which the coronation of King Edward will take place will be proclaimed next month with much the same ceremony as attended the proclamation of His Majesty upon his accession to the throne last January.

Heralds and pursuivants will attend the great officers of the College of Arms, who will make the announcement at the same historic four points in London from which the accession proclamation was delivered. These are St. James' palace, Charing Cross, Temple Bar and the Royal Exchange.

The actual date will probably be announced in the House of Commons by Prime Minister Baldwin on the same day as the Duke of Norfolk, in his capacity as earl marshal, issues the proclamation.

British War Film

Has Been Temporarily Banned By The Movie Censor

London.—A film depicting the horrors of war was shown privately here after it had been banned for the time being at least by the Marquess of Crewe, movie censor.

Beside actual warfare scenes, the film gives the views on war of the average Englishman, ranging from businessmen to charwomen. It ends by appealing to the public to intervene with their respective parliament members and obtain their pledge always to vote against war.

Suppression of the film caused much criticism. H. G. Wells told newspapermen "it would be outrageous if a film of such public importance were suppressed."

In the face of criticism, Lord Crewe has decided to submit the film to the ministry of war for its approval or rejection.

Italy Enters Protest

Geneva.—A protest against the alleged bombardment of Italian Red Cross ambulances by Ethiopian artillery was received from the Italian government by Joseph Aveni, secretary-general of the League of Nations.

AMY JOHNSON MOLLISON



Who smashed the undercarriage of her plane in landing at Colomb-Eschar, Morocco, while attempting to better the flight record between England and South Africa.

Spain Profits By Sanctions

Supplies Canada With Goods Formerly Imported From Italy

Toronto.—League of Nations economic sanctions against Italy have been effective as far as Canada's business with Italy is concerned, a report of the committee on import and export trade of the Ontario Retail Grocers' Association said.

The report said there had been a cessation of Canadian imports from Italy of olive oil, anchovies, shelled pistachio nuts, shelled almonds, filberts in the shell, sorrento walnuts, lemons, limes and maraschino cherries.

The sanctions have been of considerable benefit to Spain, which now supplies most of the articles mentioned above.

Civil List Completed

Committee Submits Report On Provision For Royal Family

London.—The select committee appointed by the House of Commons to decide the amount of the king's civil list has completed its deliberations and now will report to the house.

A bill will be founded on the report, providing for the needs of the king, Queen Mary, the Duke and Duchess of York and other members of the royal family. It will also provide for the contingency of the king's marriage.

Figures arrived at by the committee are being kept a close secret.

Held Shortest Sitting

London.—The House of Lords has made history by holding the shortest sitting even in its own record short sitting. The Lord Chancellor, Viscount Halsbury, took his seat on the woolsack at 4:15 p.m. The upper house rose at 5:16 p.m. after adopting the report stage of a bill without amendment.

Late Seeding In Alberta

But Crop Yield Is Not Likely To Be Affected

Calgary.—Farmers of Alberta faced the prospect of a late seeding season, possibly the latest in 10 years, particularly in central and northern Alberta, according to a survey made by local agriculturists. There need be no great apprehension yet, however, regarding the possible crop yield, they said.

In many areas fields were under deep snow and it will be many days before the land is fit to work. Warmer weather, however, brought promise of snow-cleared fields.

Last year at April 30 eight per cent of the land had been seeded and the 10-year average at April 30 was 35 per cent. In 1928, one of Alberta's best crop years, only six per cent was seeded by April 30.

Further Discussions Likely

Finance Minister Plans Conference With Governments Of West

Ottawa.—Both Finance Minister Dunning and Premier T. D. Pattullo of British Columbia were non-committal after their conversations on financial questions. It was intimated no definite steps would be taken with respect to the problem of Dominion-provincial financial relations until there has been further discussion between the finance minister and governments of the western provinces.

Such conferences will have to await the prorogation of provincial legislatures, Mr. Dunning said, and no definite plans had been made. In the meantime the minister has been in communication with provincial premiers.

Cattle Must Be Treated

Announcement Is Made Of New Ruling On Exports

Ottawa.—Cattle exported from Canada to England, Wales and Scotland between March 15 and June 30 each year must be treated with a preparation which will reduce the hazard of introducing the warble fly, according to an announcement issued here by the department of agriculture.

Canadian cattle for export to the British Isles will be treated by officials of the health of animals branch of the agriculture department or under official supervision. Treatment will be applied at the time the cattle are tagged at the shipping or export point. A certificate will be issued declaring the cattle have been treated.

Ask Higher Pay

Edmonton.—Raising requests for higher pay and increased privileges in the provincial relief camps, a delegation of seven relief camp workers arrived here to seek an interview with government officials and, if possible, with Hon. W. W. Cross, minister in charge of relief.

FRENCH TROOPS STAND GUARD ON EASTERN BORDER

Paris.—The French government has ordered 375,000 troops—about half of the country's peace-time army—held under the colors until further notice pending outcome of negotiations to settle the Rhineland crisis.

The order, announced in a decree signed by War Minister Gen. Louis Felix Maurin, applies to troops whose term of service would ordinarily end April 15. Many of them are stationed in the steel-and-concrete Maginot defence line on the eastern border, fully manned since Chancellor Adolf Hitler's armed stride into the Rhineland. France's peace-time army is about 375,000 men.

The number of conscripts available to France during 1937-1938 and 1938—the "lean years" resulting from the low birthrate during the war years of 1916, 1917 and 1918—is far below the previous averages.

The move was understood to be linked with partial mobilization moves considered by the French government during the week prior to the Rhineland occupation in March, following confidential reports from Andre Francois-Poncet, French ambassador at Berlin.

It was asserted that the Maginot line can only be considered fully effective when it is manned by thoroughly trained men. Several months are required before the men become familiarized with the numerous military intricacies of the subterranean and other parts of the defence bulwark.

A large number of French troops were immediately despatched to eastern frontier towns and villages following the Rhineland coup. These moves would have been rendered inauspicious by the withdrawal of 375,000 troops on April 15, military experts said.

The move, it was said, is designed to satisfy French security demands and to uphold France's prestige before Europe during the current negotiations.

Defence Of India

Field Marshal Chetwode Says It Would Be Madness To Take Risks

London.—In considering the defence of India it would be madness to take risks, declared Field Marshal Sir Philip Chetwode in addressing the East India association. Sir Philip has just completed a five-year term as commander-in-chief of the army in India.

"The Indian frontier," the field marshal said, "is vital, for it is within touch of the Russian menace which advances and recedes according to the state of the rest of the world and Russian politics."

"Nobody now imagines the likelihood of war between the British Empire and Russia, but as was seen in the last year, international situations alter rapidly. The Russians have the biggest and possibly the best equipped army and air force in the world."

Ends First Session

Social Credit Government Prorogued After Nine-Week Sitting

Edmonton.—First session of the world's first Social Credit government came to a close April 7 when the Alberta house was prorogued by Hon. W. L. Walsh, lieutenant-governor.

In session since February 8, a period of practically nine weeks, the members of the eighth legislature added 102 new statutes to the provincial list at this first session.

Tenders Resignation

Victoria.—Ill health has caused Lieutenant-Governor J. W. Fordham Johnson to tender to the British Columbia government his resignation which has been accepted by Premier Pattullo. It was announced at Government House. The resignation is to take effect at the end of April, three months before the Lieutenant-Governor's term would normally expire.



M. Albert Sarraut, Prime Minister of France, is shown at his desk when he broadcast a speech to the nation following Hitler's remilitarization of the Rhineland. During the broadcast, M. Sarraut stated that France was determined not to overlook Germany's breach of the Locarno Treaty, and rejected with scorn Hitler's offer of a new pact to replace the Locarno Pact.

STONY PLAIN SUN.

Published Every Thursday at The
Sun Office, Stony Plain,
Alberta.

Thursday, April 16, 1936.

Advertising Rates.

Display, Contract 35c.
Readers in Locals 12c a line.
Legal and Municipal Notices—
12c a line first insertion; 10c a line
for subsequent insertions.

Stony Plain and District.

Mr Otto Hoffman is on a
visit this week with his bro-
ther Ed Hoffman, Chilliwack,
B. C.

Mr McMorris, of Rexboro,
was a bus news visitor here on
Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Franklin K
Clarke, Edmonton, spent the
week end here with Mr and
Mrs J F Clarke.

Mr C Schubert, Vancouver,
arrived by bus on Saturday.

Mr Worters, who acted as
night agent at the local station
for the past four months,
left this week for Gibbons
Station, where he will act as
agent.

The pupils of the St. Math-
ew's schools resumed their
studies Tuesday morning.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED
at The Royal Cafe.

Lady Injured.

Paul Kulak, of 110A street, re-
ported to the Edmonton police that
while he and his wife were walk-
ing along 97 St. two young boys
pushing a home-made wagon along
the sidewalk knocked them down.
Mrs Kulak receiving a gash in her
leg. The boys got away before Mr
Kulak could get their names. This
couple were former residents of
Stony Plain.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. Wm. Theuss and Family
wish to thank their friends for the
kindness shown during their recent
and bereavement; and also
for their expressions of sympathy
and the beautiful floral offerings.

Spruce Grove News.

The pupils at the local
school re assemble to continue
their studies today, Thurs.,
April 16.

Having recovered sufficient-
ly from his recent indisposi-
tion, Mr N Barnhart will
shortly resume his duties as
mail carrier.

Mr O Fuhr was visiting
with friends up in Stony Plain
on Sunday last.

Mr H Brox has under con-
sideration an offer as a Ranger
up at Jasper Park.

The Market Report

WHEAT.

| | |
|----------------|------|
| No. 1 Northern | 0.61 |
| No. 2 Northern | 0.59 |
| No. 3 Northern | 0.55 |
| No. 4 Northern | 0.52 |

BARLEY.

| | |
|--------------|-----|
| 2 C. W. | .20 |
| 3 C. W. | .17 |
| Extra 1 Feed | .17 |
| No. 1 Feed | .14 |
| No. 2 Feed | .12 |

SALE.

| | |
|-------|-----|
| No. 3 | .23 |
| No. 4 | .21 |

C. N. Train Service.

Trains from the East arrive
here on Sunday, Tues. Thurs.
at 1.32 p.m.

Trains from the West arrive here
on Sunday, Wed. and Friday at
6.23 p.m.

Here and There

Barnwell, Alta., sets this year's
record for the first official report
on work on the land, according to
a message received March 18
by the Agricultural Department
of the Canadian Pacific Railway
at Winnipeg. The earliest last
year was from Taber, Alta.,
which has held the record for
five years, on March 21.

Alfred S. McKay, recently
elected president of the Southern
Alberta Pioneers' and Old-Timers'
Association, is one of the two
surviving members of the survey
party which charted the route of
the Canadian Pacific Railway
across prairies and mountains in
1880-1885.

Interviewed at Victoria re-
cently, W. M. Neal, vice-presi-
dent of western lines, Canadian
Pacific Railway, stated that he
anticipated one of the biggest
travel years in recent Canadian
history. There had been, he
said, a substantial improvement
in passenger travel business last
year which is expected to continue
this year.

Changes in hotel management
in western Canada are announce-
d by J. P. McInnes, general
manager Canadian Pacific Hotel
system as follows:—T. E. Ches-
ter, manager Hotel Vancouver,
appointed assistant general man-
ager of the company's hotels in
western Canada, succeeding A. E.
Robertson, resigned; Colin P.
Pratt, manager Palliser Hotel,
Calgary, became manager Hotel
Vancouver with W. J. Myllet,
succeeding Mr. Pratt as manager
of the Palliser.

Vancouver Island, known as
the historical cradle of the Pacific
Northwest, is to be featured
this summer by a special cruise
of the Princess Norah, of the
Canadian Pacific B.C. service,
which will make a complete cir-
cuit of the island, leaving Van-
couver at 2 p.m. July 15, for a
seven day trip in the paths of
the early explorers.

During the winter season just
closed, there was witnessed the
greatest step forward in ski-ing
travel ever recorded. Over 51-
000, more than a fifth greater
than last year, made journeys
over the week-end from Montreal
to ski territory in the Laurent-
ians, the mountain paradise to
the north of Montreal thoroughly
covered by Canadian Pacific
Railway. Many came from cities
in the Eastern United States to
enjoy the sport.

Nine weeks have been named
and arranged for Vancouver's
Golden Jubilee celebrations pro-
per this summer but the festivi-
ties will cover the whole season
and are expected to attract visit-
ors from all over the world. One
of the high lights will be the re-
enacting of the arrival of the
first Canadian Pacific train half
a century ago.

Thirteen short European cruises
from British ports will be
made between May and October
by the Canadian Pacific liners
Montclair and Montcalm this
year. The Baltic and the Medi-
terranean will be covered exten-
sively in these voyages.

Dr. A. H. Compton, physics
research expert, recently return-
ed from a trip to Honolulu on S.
S. Aorangi, after studying ac-
tiveness of the cosmic ray in the
southern hemisphere. A special-
ly constructed house on the
liner's after-bridge contained the
delicate apparatus for the pur-
pose of securing more data on
the little-known but ever present
ray during the ship's Antipodean
trip.

Ingla M. D. Poundkeepers.

S.E. 16-53-2-5, A. J. Matthews,
Carvel P.O.

N.E. 3-52-3-5, Scott Bell, Duf-
feld P.O.

S.E. 24-51-2-3, Donald McDon-
ald, Brightbank P.O.

N.W. 26-52 1-5, Ph. Litzner-
berger, Stony Plain P.O.

Open Seasons for Game.

Deer, moose, Nov. 1 to Dec. 14

Ducks, geese, Sept. 16 to Nov. 14

Elk, Oct. 1—Dec. 14

Grouse, Oct. 1-10

Hungarian Partridge, Oct. 1—
Nov. 30

Fox, Nov. 1—Jan. 31

Mink, martin, otter, Nov. 1—
March 31

Muskrat, Mar. 1—April 30. South
of N. Saskatchewan river, no open
season.

Sunday Shooting is prohibited.

Licenses may be procured at The
Sun office

What's a Hermit?

Willie—Paw, what is a her-
mit?

Paw—A hermit is a man
who minds his own business,
my son.

Willie—Are there any wo-
men hermits, Paw?

Paw—No, my son; I think
not.

Maw—Willie, you go right
to bed, this minute.

DR. R. A. WALTON,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Office and Residence, 1st St. W.
Opp. Town Hall. Phone 1.

G. J. BRYAN, B. A., LL.B.,
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR,
NOTARY PUBLIC.

Succesor to the late F.W. Lundy.

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your car. Prices are
surprisingly low.

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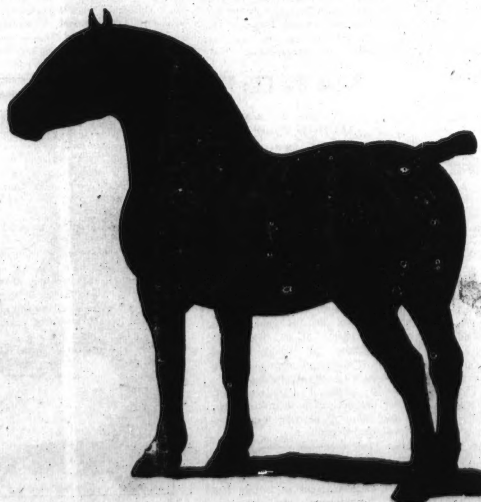
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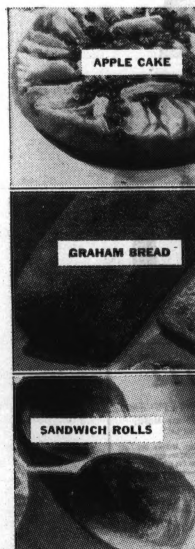


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Use Royal Yeast Cakes and Royal Sponge Recipes for these tempting breads...

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Please send me the free Royal Yeast Cake Book.

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Street _____
Town _____ Prov. _____

A grasshopper of Guiana has large glaring eye-spots that scare off enemy birds.

Increasing the heat under a vessel of boiling water only changes the water into steam more rapidly.

for SCIATICA

Wash the painful part well with warm water then rub in plenty of Minard's and you'll feel better!

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

FLEMING'S FOLLY

— BY —
LAWRENCE A. KEATING

CHAPTER XI.—Continued

"Link," she added on sudden impulse, "do you think this dam is going to bankrupt us?"

Something in her worried tone made Fleming eager to go to any extreme to safeguard Helen and her property. "We'll come through," he said with confidence he did not quite feel. "We still have our steers to sell, and once we get cash for 'em we'll be fixed a lot better. I'll get Marty Bush to make our beef go out first when shippin' opens day after tomorrow. And pay us cash. So, Helen, you better cut out what you're selling and get things all lined up."

He turned a little away. "I'm sorry about Buzz. I planned to give you the surprise of your life, getting him paroled. Well, it was a surprise, but not quite like I expected. Buzz came on the stage while we were with Otto Pieper, and knowing he headed right for the Half Moon, I sent you on home. By the time I got inside he was stuffed with wrong talk against us. Instead of being on our side he's plumb sure the dam won't turn out."

"Beats me," he exclaimed, scowling, "how folks can think that. Gosh, if anybody examines it, they've got to admit it's wrong!"

Of course it will work, Link," she listened a moment. "I hear Buzz, I think. Please let me know what goes on."

She was about to trip inside the ranch house when he stayed her. Kevin and Orless sat waiting on their horses two hundred feet distant but they were conversing with faces turned away. "Helen," Fleming said hesitantly, "being as we're business partners, maybe I shouldn't say this. But business aside, I sort of—I hope you like me pretty well. Do you?"

"She smiled. "Need you ask?" "Then—then would you—" He kicked self-consciously at a tuft of bunchgrass. For an instant he hesitated as if debating further speech, but then suddenly lost heart and turned to his horse.

"All right, boys," he called to Kevin and Orless. "We'll talk wages pronto with your pals. Let's get to the Star Loop."

"The three mile ride consumed but a short time. Sure enough, as they neared the two-room temporary ranch house, and the corral, bunkhouse, and small buildings, he made out more than a dozen men lounging about, smoking and watching him expectantly.

He swung from his mount and was approached by a muscular individual in overalls. Buster Townsend's usually cheerful face, round and strewn with freckles, now wore a serious look. "They're hollerin' for pay," he told Link in a low tone. "I tried to hold 'em in, but all but about ten went on strike an' said they were quentin' here till yuh hand over their dough."

"We want cash an' we want it quick!" rasped a scowling workman who guessed Townsend's words.

"We're entitled to it, ain't we?" put in a burly, dark-browed fellow, addressing the crowd. This man Link knew for Gyp Vallee, ex-convict and local bully. A great mass of crinkly black hair escaped Vallee's mishapen sombrero, spewing out in the careless round of a half-bred man. Gyp's squinting eyes were hard and shifty, and straggled over his overalls was a pair of walnut-buttled sixguns, although in his capacity of dam worker there was no need whatever to carry weapons.

Murmurs of assent greeted Vallee, and the growls of angry men made a rumbling round like thunder across the far distant peaks of the mountain range. But Fleming, with a look of cheerful confidence, strode to the ranch house stoop, the men following sullenly at his heels. On this slight eminence he turned to address them.

"Orless and Kevin, told me how you feel, and I don't blame you, boys. But don't think I'm not in good faith about this wages proposition. I want—"

"To hell with good faith!" broke in Gyp Vallee. "Give us hard cash!"

Plainly he was foremost in stirring up dissension. Buster Townsend's fists doubled and he seemed about to challenge Gyp until, with a slight shake of the head Link warned him. "What the heck're you talkin' about? You don't work on this dam any more. I fired you this mornin' for a lazy, good-for-nothin' loafer!"

The man's powerful chest heaved. "I'm owed wages!" he roared. "An' by gosh, I mean to get my rights!"

"You're owed a good slam in the nose," Buster retorted belligerently. "Yuh tried to put a sluice gate on us, yuh hound! Lettin' it drop 20 feet. I've a good mind to—"

"Hold on, boys!" Link was now that Vallee had been discharged, that he had attempted sabotage. But Fleming disregarded the point for the moment. "I started to say," he proceeded calmly, "that Miss Hamilton and I went to Rawhide this afternoon to get your payroll."

"But didn't get it, eh?" guessed a man named Ferguson.

"We got it, all right—eight hundred dollars. But I had to stay in town to meet Buzz Hamilton. You see, I got Buzz paroled to me from prison as a surprise for his sister. I gave her the money and she started here as fast as her horse could travel."

"Boys," he said soberly, "I'm shore sorry. Helen—Miss Hamilton—got held up. Some dirty skunk wearin' a bandana mask, stepped out of the trees at Iron Spring, and stopped her at the point of a gun. She put up a game fight. He grabbed her right arm, and got away!"

"Held up?" "She got robbed?" "Then our money's gone!"

"These and similar exclamations broke from the crowd of irrigation dam workers. Instantly Link perceived that by phrasing it as their eight hundred dollars, he had scored a point.

"Yes, she got robbed and pretty much bruised, up fightin' for her rights. Sheriff Stephen is trailin' the guy right now, and there's a darned good chance of nabbin' him quick. He'll sure get the limit for holdin' up a woman, an' taking money earned by the sweat of your brow!"

An inspiration prompted him to stride down to Sam Walters. "Sam, I'll pay every cent I owe you if you give me time. Nobody ever said Link Fleming went back on his word. On account of that robbery I'm askin' you to trust me awhile longer."

Plainly taken back by this daring candor, Sam gnawed reflectively at a mustache end. "Yuh liable to go busted?"

"Whoever spread that story lied." The workman hesitated, conscious of all eyes on him. "Then he saw Fleming's hand outstretched, and he grasped it. "Pay me up, Link, soon's yuh can. I'll wait."

His pulse speeded in triumph. Without turning from the spot, he addressed Chunky Hokanson. "Are

you willing to trust me after a piece of hard luck I couldn't help?"

The other's eyes wavered. "Shore, Link." And he turned away.

But Gyp Vallee with Ferguson at his side interceded before Fleming could speak to the next man. "Yuh can pull that on those guys," Gyp sneered roughly, "but yuh can't soft soap me. I want yuh money an' I want it now!"

Townsend shouldered his way close, fearing trouble. "Buster," he demanded the Star Loop owner incisively, "are you sure about this hombre trying to wreck that sluice gate?"

"Plumb shore!" came the prompt answer. "Yuh dirty low-down cill!" he fingered his struggle as if itching to match his fist against Vallee's.

Gyp looked round owner to foreman and realized that gunplay was certain to result in his own defeat. Ferguson, losing courage, had slunk away. He must act at once or lose the sympathy of the workmen. Swiftly Vallee changed tactics, and with a snarled curse whipped back his brawny right arm to send a crashing blow at Fleming's chin. "I'll teach yuh!" he belowered. "I'll teach yuh chust a—"

Slidestepping, Link lashed out with one hard fist. Crack! It caught Vallee full on the ear and sent him reeling sideways, then slamming heavily to earth. His legs and arms twitched with the jerk of unstrung nerves, and the near-by wall lay spouting while he spluttered vengeful oaths, momentarily too groggy to rise.

"Go back to work, boys," Link examined his skinned knuckles. "Gyp, I'll pay off every man here first, before I hand you a red cent. If you want to sue, go ahead but keep away from me. Savvy that?"

(To Be Continued)

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● With Quaker Natural Bran you get that real, spicy, nutty flavour... the flavour that makes bran dishes so delightful, so tempting. And because it is natural bran, Quaker mixes better, rises lightly and, all 'round, gives you better baking results.

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QUAKER Natural Bran

"To hell with good faith!" broke in Gyp Vallee. "Give us hard cash!"

Plainly he was foremost in stirring up dissension. Buster Townsend's fists doubled and he seemed about to challenge Gyp until, with a slight shake of the head Link warned him. "What the heck're you talkin' about? You don't work on this dam any more. I fired you this mornin' for a lazy, good-for-nothin' loafer!"

The man's powerful chest heaved. "I'm owed wages!" he roared. "An' by gosh, I mean to get my rights!"

"You're owed a good slam in the nose," Buster retorted belligerently. "Yuh tried to put a sluice gate on us, yuh hound! Lettin' it drop 20 feet. I've a good mind to—"

"Hold on, boys!" Link was now that Vallee had been discharged, that he had attempted sabotage. But Fleming disregarded the point for the moment. "I started to say," he proceeded calmly, "that Miss Hamilton and I went to Rawhide this afternoon to get your payroll."

"But didn't get it, eh?" guessed a man named Ferguson.

"We got it, all right—eight hundred dollars. But I had to stay in town to meet Buzz Hamilton. You see, I got Buzz paroled to me from prison as a surprise for his sister. I gave her the money and she started here as fast as her horse could travel."

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(To Be Continued)

SINCE I'VE BEEN BAKING WITH QUAKER Natural Bran, JOHN, AND THE BOYS TOO, JUST LOVE BRAN DISHES. IT'S SO GOOD FOR THEM!



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Look for the Quaker Natural Bran display at your grocer's. He has all the things you need for the delicious recipes included in the recipe folder in each package.

Little Helps For This Week

Call unto me and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things which thou knowest not. Jer. 33:33.

No voice of prayer to Thee can rise.

But swift as light Thy love replies; Not always what we ask, indeed, But O most kind, just what we need.

If you have any trial that seems intolerable, pray that it may be relieved or changed. There is no harm in that. We may pray for anything not wrong in itself with perfect freedom, if we do not pray selfishly. One disabled from duty by sickness may pray for health that he may do his work, or if we have a besetting sin we may pray to be delivered from it in order to serve God and man, and not be the one to mislead and annoy. But the answer to the prayer may be, as it was to Paul, not the removal of the thorn but a growing insight into its meaning and value. The voice of God in our soul may show us, as we look up to Him, that his strength is enough to enable us to bear it.

Getting Something Done

Manitoba's Back-to-Land Movement Has Proved Success

While in other parts of the Dominion there has been a great deal of theorizing about placing unemployed on the land, the Manitoba Government has been dealing with the question in a practical way—getting something done. A report recently presented to the Western Province Legislature indicated that 772 families have been placed on the land, and that of these only 137 have failed to get along and abandoned their holdings. Expenditure on this plan to date has been \$481,776 and of this the Dominion Government contributed \$123,000, or about 25 per cent. It is explained that had these people been supported by direct relief the cost would have been something like \$300,000 more than the total amount expended in placing them on the land including cost of equipment.—Toronto Globe.

Most electric flashes have rather weak batteries to keep off their enemies, but the torpedo fish and the electric eel are powerfully destructive.

Wanted To Play Safe

Man Withdrew Charge Against Son Of His Barber

Herman Gerofsky, a New York factory owner, does not believe in taking risks. After he had had Joseph Sansone arrested on a charge of theft from the factory he decided, when the case came into court, not to proceed with the charge. The magistrate asked him to explain.

"Well," said Mr. Gerofsky, "Joseph's father is my barber. Twice a week I sit in his chair and my throat is at his mercy. Nevertheless the magistrate decided to hold Joseph on a charge of theft."

"Boy! I can breathe now!"

Just a few drops of Vicks Vapo-r-nol up each nostril reduces swollen membranes, clears stuffiness, brings prompt relief. Used in time, helps prevent many colds.

VICKS VAPOR-NOL



Sales Tax Operative May 1.

The new Provincial sales tax of 2 per cent will come into effect on Friday, May 1st, under the terms of the Bill recently passed in the Legislature. This levy is expected to return a two million dollar revenue in the next fiscal year. The tax is to be collected from each purchaser by the vendor and turned over to the Provincial Treasurer.

The Farming Season Opens.

Despite the fact that farmers have been worrying about "the late Spring" grain growers of the district have not as yet started worrying to any great extent. To the latter, the recent warm, sunny weather will minimize the effects of the lateness to some degree.

The optimistic ones point out that last year it was about the middle of May before seeding was general in this and nearby districts and that that was the latest season for a number of years.

The fact that seeding commences late does not necessarily mean that the harvest will be in any degree correspondingly late, as rain and sunshine during the growing season are the major factors which determine the speed with which the crop ripens, the experts point out.

Change in School Exams.

It is stated that when changes in the course of studies for Public and High schools become effective in September, the Departmental exams will be greatly reduced. The latest plan is the new grouping of grades, detaching grade 9 from the High schools.

Grades 1 to 8 will comprise two divisions in the Elementary school.

Grades 7, 8, 9 will comprise the Intermediate.

Grades 10, 11 and 12 the High school.

Exams will be for promotion from these groups rather than from each grade.

The effect of the change is to detach grade 9 subjects from the High school program and integrate them with those of grades 7 and 8 in an Intermediate school program.

In the cities and larger towns this change in the curriculum will make it possible to organize the Intermediate school apart from the High school.

It will also fit in with the organization in the smaller towns and villages, where there is room for grades 7, 8, and 9 in charge of one teacher.

The change is not to apply to rural schools. There will continue as before to offer the program of the Elementary school, and in addition grades 7 and 8.

New and second-hand text books for public and high schools on sale at The Sun Book Shop.

Young People's Society of Glory Hills German Baptist Church meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Church Building. Everybody Welcome.

Weak with the Grippe.

Miss Anna Hepkin, 10845 98th St. Edmonton, writes—

"I was so weak with the Grippe that it made me quite helpless. A friend told me to try Dr. Martin's Tonic Remedy. And it certainly got me on my feet, and built up my strength. That I wish to let everyone know of this Remedy. How quickly it acts and how reliable it is. Children will take it readily, no nausea or vomiting. It contains no Laxatives or Narcotics. A quick acting tonic that builds up your Vitality. Dr. Emil Martin's valuable remedy for Coughs, Colds and La Grippe. Large bottles, price 75c., at all Drug Stores Stony Plain.

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Let the Mountains Call



Two of the most democratic societies in the world, whose membership includes a former king and queen, famous statesmen, and common folks, all on an equal footing, are the Sky-Line Trail Hikers and Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, whose annual outings this year promise something new in the way of scenery and energetic healthy recreation.

The Trail Riders, whose five-day trip starts from the Banff Springs Hotel on July 31, will tour a section of the Park which was chosen by Major P. J. Jennings, superintendent of Banff National Park, for the interesting variety it offers. The centre of activities for the Sky-Line Trail Hikers, from August 7 to 10, will

be Lake O'Hara, probably the most beautiful spot in the Rockies. In both cases there is splendid fishing in swift-running mountain streams, and unlimited opportunities for the camera enthusiast.

The Trail Ride actually begins about four miles from Banff, winds its way between Mount Edith and Mount Norquay, follows Portneville Creek east of the Bowmaker Range, passes over Hader Pass, follows Johnston Creek down to the end of the spectacular canyon of the same name, and ends up near the highway where there is an ideal spot for the Fox Wow and Sing-song that concludes every Trail Ride outing. It provides five care-free

days with fine open Alpine meadows, high passes, good timber, and lakes and streams of great beauty.

Plans for the Sky-Line Trail Hike make provision for one central camp at Lake O'Hara. This will avoid changing camp every night as has been done in the past and will reduce the cost of the outing considerably. From Lake O'Hara the hikers will make forays of adventure over the Ross Lake trail to Lake Louise; through the Narrows Lake district; along spectacular Cataract Creek to the limpid beauty of Lake McArthur and along the McArthur creek trail and southeast through the valleys of lofty Mounts Yukone, Hunsabee, and Wapiti.

On the Side.

That this is the 'tween season for sports is evidenced by the fact that on Saturday evening we listened to Foster Hewitt give the lay by play of the game for the Stanley Cup. Following this we heard Gordon Williamson give the play by play in the hockey game for the Allan Cup. While on Sunday night our receiving news gave us the scores of the baseball games being played by the big leagues in the South. And so, even at Hifi tea-filling station the chatter is commencing to switch from hockey to baseball, basketball and a gym for the S.P.H.

—The dispatches tell us that infantry may be dropped by parachute in enemy territory in the next war. "Well," asks Colonel Rogey "How about the Colonel's horse?"

—For the first time in his life a child of more than eighty-three has travelled fifteen miles from his home. It must be the Blaney-Whim!

—Mexican oil refiners are now demanding that their wages be raised to \$1.15, but it doesn't say whether this sum is per week or \$1.15 per month.

FOR SALE—Timothy hay at \$7 per ton. Apply Geo. W. Scott, Holburn, Alta.

For Sale—House on Third Ave. Stony Plain; 5 rooms, barn, well, all reasonable. Phone 16. A.H.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. WGR-96, SA, Winnipeg, Man., Canada.